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DR. LEACOCK ADDRESSES WESTERNERS

**Smoker Was very Decided
Success.**

MR. MUNN SPOKE.

**Plans Were Discussed for
Maritime - Western Dance**

The inimitable wit of Professor Stephen Leacock, the "good old day" reminiscences of Mr. W. J. Munn, seventy odd Westerners, music, smokes and "eats" were the combining factors of last night's Western Club smoker that made it what it was—a huge and unqualified success.

After the clan had gathered in the Union Cafeteria, Joe aPrker, the president of the organization, called the meeting to order and the business of the evening was rapidly disposed of and the first speaker, Mr. W. J. Munn, was introduced. Mr. Munn is one of the 'old timers' from the West and is well known in British Columbia. He is at present staying in Montreal and the Club was very fortunate in having been able to get him to speak last night. He very clearly showed that he knew the West from beginning to end and that he has an undying belief that a great and prosperous future is in store for the rolling plains and the mountains of that part of Canada that lies to the west of Ontario. He claims that the North West districts are rich in hidden wealth, and said that this is not his opinion only but the opinion of the surveyors, who are opening up these districts for the C. P. R. and other railways. Mr. Munn, in closing, said, "I only wish that I was young again to take my chance on opening these countries." Upon the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Munn was loudly applauded and the chairman thanked him heartily for his kindness to the Club.

After Patterson and Vango had dispensed a bit of the old and new jazz, Dr. Stephen Leacock was introduced to the gathering and before he had been on his feet ten seconds the whole gathering was convulsed with laughter, which scarcely subsided during the half hour that Professor Leacock spoke. "Gentlemen," said the speaker, "I am one of those rare and despicable creatures who have never been West." Dr. Leacock however pointed out that he had a

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. MALCOLM READ INSTRUCTIVE PAPER

**Physiological Society Holds
Splendid Meeting.**

At a meeting of the Physiological Society, Dr. Malcolm, of the Dept. of Anatomy, gave a very interesting address on Tuesday evening, entitled, "The History of and Modern Research on the Sympathetic Nervous System."

A detailed account was given of early discoveries made in connection with the nervous system as a whole. Incidentally, it was shown that no thought of the physiology of these structures was entertained till a much later period. The anatomical aspect alone was considered. It is to men like Bichat, Claude Bernard, and Gaskell that modern medicine owes most of its basal knowledge of the Sympathetic Nervous System.

The speaker thought that the best way of summing up so intricate a subject was by saying that there are both anabolic and katabolic sympathetic systems. The former remains "on duty" during the hours of sleep, while the latter carries on during the hours of activity.

Many questions were asked and were all ably answered by Dr. Malcolm, with the same consummate ease and lucidity that characterises him in the Anatomy Lab.

Some interesting facts on the subject were emphasized by Dr. Tait, who took part in the general discussion which followed the address.

A vote of thanks was moved, and seconded in a hearty burst of applause by the hundred students present.

The meeting then adjourned to the Physiological Library, where books were given out.

CAN THAT STUFF!

The man who raises fruit, I think, Should call himself a lucky gink; He always shakes a nasty limb And all the peaches fall for him.

"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home."
"Sh' no ush! My wife wouldn't let me—hic—hic—hic—in the house."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

- 1.00—Arts '23 meeting.
- 1.00—Arts '25 picture.
- 1.15—Union House picture.
- 1.30—Lit. Executive picture.
- 5.00—Science Undergrad Exec.
- 5.00—Sci. vs. Commerce, hockey.
- 5.15—Mandolin Club Exec.
- 5.15—Swimming and Water Polo practice.
- 6.00—Indoor baseball — Whites vs. Macdonald.
- 7.00—Glee Club practice.
- 8.00—Indoor Baseball — Reds vs. Macdonald staff.
- 8.15—Prof. Eve on "Evolution."

COMING

- February 10. Union Informal.
- February 11. McGill vs. U. of M.
- February 17. McGill vs. Toronto.

MED. '22 TEAM GIVEN AWARD BY THE A.A.

**Winners of Inter-Class League
Get Class Numerals.**

MEETING YESTERDAY.

**Grants of Money to Various
Athletic Clubs.**

It was decided to award the members of the Med. '22 hockey team, winners of the Inter-class hockey series, their class numerals at the Athletic Association meeting yesterday afternoon.

The following men qualified for grade "A" numerals:—
C. Coiffet,
H. Naud,
E. Behan,
T. J. Wells,
P. O'Shaughnessy,
R. McCormick,
L. Imbleau,
J. McIntosh,
E. J. Watson,
A. McNab.

These numerals may be obtained upon application for them at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council.

The President was authorized to recommend to the Students' Council that the following grants be made: \$50 to the B. W. and F. for uniforms, \$25 to the Swimming Club to meet the expenses of the coming intercollegiate swimming meet with Toronto.

R. L. Hamilton reported to the executive that the Students' Council had sanctioned the Wrestling Club's trip to Cornell, and granted them money for the repairing of two wrestling mats.

He also reported the allotment of money to the Ski and Snowshoe Clubs to cover the expenses of their trip to Dartmouth.

C. Grey, Dent. '23, applied for reconsideration of his suspension from the Athletic Association, but was denied reinstatement on the grounds

(Continued on Page 2.)

ONTARIO STUDENTS ENJOY CLUB PARTY

**Ice in Good Condition for
Skating Outing.**

The Ontario Club, skating party turned out to be a decided success last night. The group on the rink found the ice excellent, and spent a very enjoyable two hours' skating.

Shortly after ten the skaters repaired to Strathcona Hall, where their number was considerably augmented, and there enjoyed the dancing. The orchestra proved to be four excellent musicians, who delighted the crowd with their well rendered selections.

The entire evening was a fine opportunity for the Ontario students to become acquainted and to enjoy a pleasant time with conferees from home. Appetising refreshments were served as a fitting termination to a happy gathering.

**UNION HOUSE COM-
MITTEE.**

Union House Committee picture will be taken at Notman's at 1.15 to-day.

TO EXTEND TEACHING OF FRENCH HERE

**To Make McGill Great Centre
for Teaching French.**

CORPORATION MEETING.

**Resolution Passed in Con-
nection with Dr. Elder's
Death.**

At a meeting of the Corporation, held yesterday afternoon, a committee was appointed to consider what steps should or can be taken to extend the teaching of French with a view to making McGill University a great centre for the teaching of this language.

A step forward in this connection will be made next summer in the re-establishment of the French Summer School under the directorship of Dr. H. Walter, Head of the Department. As is generally known, this school has been in existence prior to the war, but it is intended to organize it on a much larger scale in the immediate future. It will extend over four weeks instead of three as formerly.

The Principal reported that the Board of Governors had approved several recommendations which had been sent forward by the Corporation. One of these was that a Winter Library School should be established, of the same length as the regular session. The success of the regular course in the past has adequately justified such a step being taken.

The Governors also accepted the recommendation to establish a Chair of Industrial Chemistry under the Mrs. E. B. Eddy bequest.

The Committee on Graduate Studies have under consideration the question of reorganization. A report covering these plans in detail will be tendered at the next Corporation meeting.

A resolution was adopted in connection with the death of the late Col. Elder, expressing appreciation of the valuable services he rendered to the University as a professor for a long period, of his continuous interest in and aid to University athletics, of the great work he accomplished on behalf of his country during the war, and of his noble qualities of mind and heart.

Dr. F. J. Tees was elected to fill the vacancy on the Physical Education caused by Dr. Elder's death.

SPEAKER TO TALK ON WORLD TRADE

**Dr. Fowlie to Address Com-
mercial Society.**

On Wednesday, Feb. 15th, at 8 p.m., the Commercial Society will meet in the Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, where Dr. Fowlie will give an illustrated address on International trade. This will be a distinct departure from the usual form of meetings, and should prove most interesting to all.

Dr. Fowlie has lived twenty years in South America, and is thoroughly conversant with his subject. He will tell of docking facilities, means of transport, and other things of interest in that country. He has five sets of slides, which were expressly prepared for the Department of Trade and Commerce of the United States, and are a complete visualization of conditions in South America, as they are found to-day.

This lecture should prove especially interesting, and of great value to those students who are taking the Trade and Commerce option in the course. For the rest it is an opportunity to add to their general knowledge, which should not be neglected. It is not likely to present itself again.

A week's notice is given so that the date may be kept free for this most interesting address.

**DAILY CALIFORNIAN TO USE
OUTSIDE NEWS.**

The use of International News marks one of the greatest changes in policy ever made by the Daily Californian. Campus news will still have precedence however.

Emerald journalists held a "Jamboree" on Jan. 14th at which the partners were drawn on the Lottery System. "The Hammer" the annual publication issued at this affair was reeking with scandal. Libel charges were cast to the winds no one present being spared from the frightful grip of publicity.

After seeing a show at a downtown movie we are of the opinion that the idea of using stuffed dummies to shove over bluffs is all wrong.



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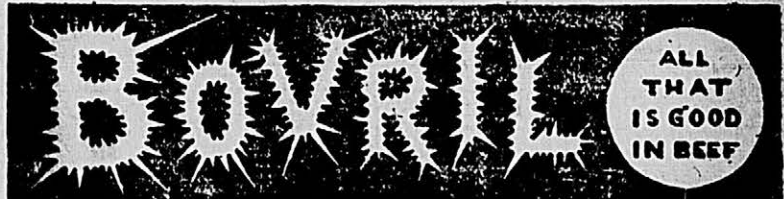
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Goren, Moore, Ogilvie, Glass, Read.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

THAT CANADIAN CLUB.

The Executive of the Canadian Club was expected to, and did, reply to the editorial inquiring about the future of their organization. In one respect they are justified in replying to the editorial. A misprint, which caused the word "improperly" to be printed as "properly," made the article appear as if it was a personal attack calling on the executive to resign. There was no such intention.

Leaving aside the error, which we regret very much, the editorial still remains our firm opinion. The charge in the letter printed yesterday, stating that lack of editorial material caused the attack to be made is absurd on the face of it; as there were more articles in the editorial column than is usually the case. Their letter has apparently satisfied themselves, it would now be in order to satisfy the students concerning the fate of the club, which has been placed in their charge.

The list of speakers whom they have approached, and the efforts they have made, makes very good reading, but the students are not particularly interested in them. A list of speakers who have been secured to speak to the undergraduates would be much more interesting. In other years, prominent speakers were brought to the university; at the present time speakers in abundance are being secured for the Montreal Canadian Club, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and for the Commercial Society and other university sectional clubs. Can it be possible that not a single person of importance would consent to address the whole student body? No doubt the executive of the McGill Canadian Club has made stupendous efforts to fulfil the duties of their office. It is unfortunate that efforts have to be judged by results.

STOP THE CROAKERS!

On two separate occasions within the past week, letters have been printed in which the writers charged the students on the executives of two athletic clubs in the university with having shown favoritism in the choice of Varsity teams. The first one dealt with the decisions in the B., W. and F. bouts, while yesterday one was sent in concerning the choice of the ski team. In both cases injustice was charged. One letter claims that there is too much individualism in the B., W., and F. Club, while the other mentioned that the ski team was chosen according to faculties and not according to ability.

It is, truly, a peculiar state of affairs when charges of this nature are being made openly at McGill. They savour of the tactics of the professional boxing followers rather than of amateur college athletics. In both of the cases mentioned, the men charged with the unfairness have made straightforward answers to the attacks, and the matter has been dropped. This, no doubt, satisfies the student body as far as the executives are concerned, but it does nothing to prevent a repetition of similar charges.

These men know that the letters will be printed as long as their names are signed for publication, and they are taking advantage of the open rule, to criticize the officials. There is no answer to the charges, as nothing but popular opinion can determine whether or not there is any ground for them. All that the men attacked can do is to state their innocence of any wrongdoing, and the authors of the

attacks can confidently sit back and be satisfied with the assurance that their charges have not been disproven.

The attacks are an evidence of poor sportsmanship and are among the things not wanted about the college. The only way that a stop can be put to attacks of this sort is by the students themselves showing their disapproval of them. In this way they may stop the croakers.

CROWDED HOURS.

The coming week-end and that of the week to follow will be the biggest occasions of the year as far as intercollegiate sport at McGill is concerned. The teams, after months of training, will pit their strength against that of Toronto and Queens Universities, and the athletic supremacy for the year will be decided within the course of a few hours.

So numerous are the athletic events to take place within a few days that it has been necessary to have two teams playing at the same hour in different places. The student who wishes to see the representatives of McGill in action, will have to do as the athletes themselves are forced to do, and choose the sport in which he is most interested.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

It is only natural that the author of such a letter as that appearing in yesterday's "Daily" above the signature of "Fair Play" should seek to cover up his real name by a non-de-plume suggestive of such high McGill spirit.

There seems to be a growing tendency in the University to use the columns of the "Daily" as a medium through which to throw insults at the members of executives with whose actions certain individuals do not agree.

I will not attempt to defend the actions of the Ski Club executive in their choice of a skiing team as I am uninformed as to all the facts concerning these eliminations, and feel quite sure that the executive will explain this matter themselves to anyone who wishes to be given an explanation, but I do take exception to the charge against them of "unsportsmanship and narrow faculty spirit" which "Fair Play" has deduced so logically for his own apparent satisfaction.

"Now I can only judge the calibre of "Fair Play" by his letter, which may do him an injustice, but I happen to know the executive of the Ski Club and, from such knowledge of both parties, I would say that the uses of the terms "Unsportsmanship" and "Fair Play" in yesterday's article seem to have been some what confused.

I should like to suggest to "Fair Play" that, should he again feel himself called upon to champion the cause of justice at McGill, he might resort to the more common custom in use among of laying one's complaints verbally before the executive in question and hearing their side of the question—before resorting to the pettiness of newspaper slander.

Yours truly,
J. H. D. Ross,

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

It seems to us unfortunate that we at McGill, should harbour individuals such as the author of the letter appearing in to-day's Daily signed "Fair Play." The consummate gall of a man attacking the sportsmanship of anyone, let alone that of men of such intercollegiate reputation as the members of the Executive of the Ski Club, under the cover of a pseudonym is beyond belief. If "Fair Play" has ever before taken any interest whatsoever in sport at McGill it is difficult to believe that, when he wrote his letter, he even knew the names of the "chief" office-holders of the Club. To label such a man as the President of the Club and to him the letter undoubtedly points, who has thrice represented McGill on the Intercollegiate Champion Track Team, has taken part in every form of athletic activity at McGill save hockey and indoor baseball who is a member of the Students Council, who holds numerous other offices of minor importance about the college we say, Sir, to label such a man unsportsmanlike reflects not only on his reputation but on the judgment of the Student body at large and on the very spirit of McGill itself. The question of partisanship is absolutely ridiculous, the product of what would appear to be a diseased and degenerate mind. We want the best men at McGill to represent us at Dartmouth and it is our belief that the vast majority of the student body trust in the sincerity of the choice of the members of the Executive of the McGill Ski Club.

Yours sincerely,
G. B. Puddicombe,
Arts '23.
Albert E. D. Tremaine,
Comm. '23.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

This letter is for the benefit of those who take a "real interest" in the attacks can confidently sit back and be satisfied with the assurance that their charges have not been disproven.

He—Yes, I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal.

She—Why don't you talk of higher things once in a while?

He—But, my dear, what is higher than food?

FOREIGN EXCHANGE PUZZLES EXPERTS

New York Financier Speaks on Stabilization.

The following article was written especially for the Princetonian by Frederick I. Kent, Vice-President of the Banker's Trust Company, New York City, and the head of its foreign exchange department. During the war, Mr. Kent was Director of the Division of Foreign Exchange of the Federal Reserve Board. Following the Armistice he spent one year on the continent in connection with the Reparation Commission.

Closely following the armistice the exchanges of Great Britain, France and Italy, which had been stabilized in the New York market, were allowed to seek their levels and all government support was withdrawn. Such support was not by decree but through the actual purchase of surplus exchange in the market at times when the demand for exchange happened to exceed the supply over a temporary period through the actual sale of exchange in the market.

When the support of governments was withdrawn and the exchanges were unpegged, as it was called, sterling, francs and lira began to fall in the New York market along with the other world's exchanges which had not been pegged. The reason for such a fall in the European exchanges was due to the fact that the European countries, in general, required more manufactures, raw material, and food which the United States could supply, than they were in position to pay for with their own exports, together with the gold which they could spare, and the services which they were able to extend to tourists in foreign countries, through freights, insurance, etc.

European Exchanges Fall.
This condition resulted in the creation in the New York market of an immense amount of foreign exchange represented by drafts drawn against exports from the United States to the European countries. Where such drafts were made payable in dollars, the necessity for the European countries to obtain dollars in order to make payment, was, in effect, the same as if drafts were drawn in foreign currency.

With much more foreign exchange being made in the United States than was required by importers to pay for goods being brought into this country and for other services extended to the people here, the European exchanges had to fall until they reached a point where those having money to invest took up the slack through the purchase of exchange, because they thought the rate were so low that a recovery was certain and a large profit possible.

Difficulty in Trade Carrying.
When the foreign exchange left the gold points no determinable mathematical points were left at which the exchanges might settle. As a result their fluctuations were in tremendous percentages during the course of a few minutes, or a day, a week, or a month, depending upon the relative requirements for exchange, and sentiment, which developed based on probabilities in the political or economic world, as exercised through the purchase or sale of exchange.

The difficulty in carrying on trade and commerce with unsettled foreign exchanges lies entirely in their fluctuations, and not in their percentage over or above the theoretical mint par. In other words, if the European exchanges in New York were all stabilized at say 20 to 50 per cent or any other percentage under par, price adjustments of the commodities in the countries concerned would take place until trade could be carried on with the same facility that would be true if the rates were all at mint par.

Economists Have Problem.
Realization of this situation is what has caused the constant attempts of business men, economists, bankers and statesmen to endeavor to find a means under which the exchanges could be stabilized, even at the depreciated rates which have existed in New York since the needs and conditions developed by the war upset their stability.

If the passage of resolutions would stabilize exchange, they would have been solid as a rock long ago, for various economic and industrial bodies, and other organizations of men have been passing such resolutions ever since the armistice. What they have not taken into consideration is that the foreign exchanges are an effect and not a cause, and that you cannot cure a cause by trying to disguise the effect.

Must Stabilize Market.
If the United States should loan the European countries sufficient dollars to enable them to stabilize their exchanges through the purchase of all surplus exchange which might come into the New York market, the exchanges would temporarily be stabilized, but if the causes for the present fluctuations in exchange continued, the European nations would owe the United States a larger sum every year, until finally the annual interest upon such loans would reach an amount beyond the greatest value of the possible production for export of the borrowing countries.

This would mean that the United States would be manufacturing and producing for the European countries without pay, which situation could be maintained only until our surplus wealth was exhausted. There would come a time, therefore, when the exchanges would have to be unpegged again, and such chaos as might exist at that time would be far worse than anything that has prevailed up to the present.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Wednesday, Feb. 8th.—A very blithe-some day this day with the sun shining right merrily down upon the snow so that it was a great pleasure to walk about the streets. My formal cards of notification being now come in from the jeweller fellows I sent one to sweet and comely little Narcissa Baitbreath, who dwelleth still in a sort of exile at Lachute, and in this was all neatly set down in graven golden characters of the olde Englishe style the news of the demise of my uncle and my succedence to all that were his of rank or titles. The more that I come to ponder over this matter the more it pleases and comforts me to think that I went not any further in this amorous adventure, for in my new dignity it would assuredly have been of the nature of that which the French so wittingly call a mesalliance, which Lord forbid that any Pepys should contract.

Extension of Credit.

If, on the other hand, the force of fluctuating exchanges is continued to be exercised toward eliminating balances of trade, which are impossible of adjustment and the European nations are forced to balance their budgets, to stop their inflation, and develop their production, so that they can pay with their own exports, and such services as they may render to foreign nations for such imports and foreign services as they may require, the economic position of the world will constantly grow better until it is again normal.

At this time the cause for the fluctuating exchanges having been eliminated, the effect will be seen in their greater stabilization. In the meantime the extension of credit here and there, which might enable European countries to increase their production sufficiently to repay such loans and have something in foreign exchange left over, will be helpful in accelerating the restoration of normal trade between the nations.

It is for this purpose that such schemes as the Meulen plan, international banks, and trade corporations with large capital are being studied, and while it is fully realized that no plan can immediately correct the situation, yet it is confidently hoped that the conferences being held will result in a steady bettering of the situation, and that helpful ideas will be applied as the months go on which will serve to add force to the recovery that time sure to bring about in the end and that will prevent the further catastrophes that might occur in the meantime if conditions were allowed to take care of themselves.

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353 St. Catherine St. West,
Montreal.

MED. '22 TEAM GIVEN AWARD BY THE A.A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

that he was acquainted with the medical examination rule, and might have obtained examination at a convenient hour upon application.

The Athletic Association gave their sanction to the hockey game to be played between McGill and a team representing the University of Montreal.

Permission was also granted the Swimming Club to hold the Intercollegiate Swimming meet on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17th and 18th, respectively, in the Central Y.M.C.A. tank.

SERVICE.

In questionnaires recently sent by the educational committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to over a hundred engineers of national prominence throughout the United States, the question was asked: "What is the basic thought or philosophy that should be impressed on the student which will serve him best as guide in his future work?" The almost invariable answer made by these prominent engineers can be summed up in one word "service." Service is the keynote relation to community life. Not only is this applicable to the engineer but to every other profession as well. The greatest pleasure derivable from life is the establishment of a record for service.

He—Yes, I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal.

She—Why don't you talk of higher things once in a while?

He—But, my dear, what is higher than food?

SENIOR TEAM DEFEATS "Y" IN BASKETBALL

Seniors Win by 40-19, in One-sided Game.

POOR PLAY.

Y. Handicapped by Lack of Spares.

The McGill Senior basketball team won the City League game played last night against Central Y.M.C.A. in the Highlanders' Armory, in easy fashion. At no time were the men extending themselves, and the final score of 40-19 was not a surprise.

The game was scheduled to start at eight o'clock, sharp, but it was eight-thirty before the Y team appeared, and then only five men were able to go on the floor.

In the first half McGill got away to a good lead in the scoring very quickly. The Y followed up with a starter, but did not continue to score very regularly. The game was loose both sides checking very weakly, and shooting inaccurately. There were no spectacular plays, and the combination was noticeably lacking except for odd flashes. Manson was playing a steady game and scoring all his foul shots. Little and Turpel scored on lone plays. Kert for the Y, put in some pretty shots, and got away too frequently. The half-time score was 19-8.

In the second half the McGill team picked up quite well, though the Y men continued to intercept passes. Manson scored first on a pass from Mendelsohn. McGill began to show a better working combination, and Mendelsohn scored heavily on passes. The Y shooting was becoming inaccurate. Laishley went on for Little, and Turpel for Mendelsohn. Craig and Heckman worked hard, but were fairly well checked. Coriveau played a snappy game throughout. The final score stood 40-19 for McGill.

The Y team was handicapped by lack of spares, and the men on the floor did their best. In the former game McGill won by only six points. The next game is against Toronto, here, a week Saturday.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill (40)	Central Y (19)
Forwards.	
Little (4) Craig (4)	
Turpel (4) Coriveau (4)	
Centre.	
Manson (14) Kert (7)	
Guards.	
Crain Cushing	
Mendelsohn (16) Heckman (4)	
Spares.	
Laishley (2)	
Livshin.	

MATMEN OFF ON THEIR TRIP TO THE U.S.A.

Will Meet Cornell and Syracuse.

LEAVE TO-DAY

Wrestlers in Fine Condition. Feel Confident on Eve of Big Trip

The McGill grapplers leave tonight for Ithaca where they engage the Cornell team at the latter's Gym tomorrow afternoon in the first international wrestling meet in a number of years. The Ithacans always boast of a well balanced squad of matmen and they have during the past few seasons been strong contenders for the Intercollegiate crown.

The outcome of the meet with the Cornells, tomorrow will be an excellent gauge as to the respective merits of the Canadian and American wrestlers.

The team then travels to Syracuse, where, on Saturday night they encounter the Orange squad. This meet will mark the second contest between the New York Staters and McGill and will be the first appearance of a Canadian team on the Syracuse campus.

The make-up of the team was finally settled upon last night when H. Cohen gained the decision over McNaughton in a nine minute match to decide who was to represent McGill in the 145 pound class. Cohen, it will be remembered gained two falls over his rival at the College championships, but as he was two pounds overweight at the time, the contest went to McNaughton by default. Coach George Smith, however, gave the newcomer a chance to get off the surplus weight and had the men meet last night in the Union.

The matches will be contested under the American rules according to which the man who remains on top during the greater portion of the time is declared the winner. This rule has the disadvantage of tending to lead the man on top to "stall" and be satisfied with just managing to keep his opponent down, but on the other hand it encourages more aggressiveness on the part of the man who is being held to the mat.

The McGill representatives form a well-balanced squad and should make a very favorable impression upon the fans below the border.

Matthews and Currie in the featherweight and lightweight division respectively are both clever grapplers and possess the necessary experience as they demonstrated to the satisfaction of the spectators in the College Championships. Their speed should prove a great asset to them when they encounter the American matmen. Armstrong in the middleweight division is also a wrestler of experience and should prove a worthy opponent in the 158 pound class. MacDonald in the 118 and Rumble in the 175 pound class have already shown their mettle.

The mainstay of the team, however, is "Dave" MacKeen, Intercollegiate Heavyweight champion for the past two years. "Dave" has for three years been unable to find anyone that could prove a serious contender for his crown and McGill followers feel confident of the "big boy's ability" to bring home the bacon.

The men will meet in the Union at 4.30.

The men composing the team are:—
118 lb.—MacDonald.
125 lb.—Matthews.
135 lb.—Currie.
145 lb.—H. Cohen.
158 lb.—Armstrong.
175 lb.—Rumble.
Heavy—D. MacKeen.

WE KNOW HIM.

There is a bird, no matter whom He meets upon the street, Will ask him with a face of gloom: "Ya gotta cigareet?"

He is a perfect, polish bun, He has no smoke-shop debts; In fact he's always hitting some Poor guy for cigarets. He will not put his clothes in hock, He has no money bags, And yet he has a goodly stock Of other people's flags; Methinks when he the bucket kicks, (And he goes below, you bet); He'll ask the swimmers in the Styx: "Ya gotta cigarette?"

Tommy came from the room where his father was tacking down a carpet crying bitterly. "My, what is the matter?" said the mother.

"Papa hit his finger with the hammer." "Well don't cry. Why didn't you laugh?" "I did," was the reply.

Conklin was the outstanding player for the visitors, scoring 13 of their 18 points. James and Powell played well for McGill.

The teams lined up as follows:—	McGill.
Macdonald.	
Forwards.	
Richardson James	
Amaron Powell	
Centre.	
Greenblatt Conklin	
Guards.	
Rorke Major	
Rofolovitch Hatch	
Sub.	
McQuat	

SENIOR TEAM ENGAGES IN STIFF DRILL

All Three Teams Out on Ice Yesterday.

SHOW IMPROVEMENT.

McGill Players Confident of Victory in Return Game With U. of M.

The Red and White was much in evidence at the Arena yesterday afternoon, when the Intermediate and Junior squads turned out in full force to furnish opposition to the University six. The Seniors lined up against the second and third teams alternately, and engaged in over an hour of speedy scrimmage work. Coach Shaughnessy kept sending fresh combinations on the ice to battle with the first team, but the veterans showed no inclination to yield, and played rings around the utility men.

The team appears to have settled down seriously to the task of turning the tables on their French rivals, and avenging the 3-2 defeat, which they suffered at the hands of the U. of M. six last month.

Dempsey and McGerrigle, who were given a brief vacation during the early part of the week, in order to recuperate from the effects of Saturday night's grind, returned to the squad yesterday, and were back at their old posts on the defence. So well did this pair perform in front of the nets that Walter Stenson found great difficulty during part of the workout, in keeping up his interest in the play.

Dineen and Anderson were in their usual positions, while Jack Lynch alternated with Flanagan on the right wing. "Flin's" shoulder is still a puzzle, and it is a question whether the veteran stick handler will be able to get into shape for the game with Laval on Saturday night.

The team work of the Seniors at present is the best that it has been all season. The wings are losing the tendency to "hog the puck," and their passes are a good deal more accurate than they were some weeks ago. The shooting of the players has also improved, Shaughnessy observing the weakness of the team in this department in the games with U. of M. and Varsity, has had the men shooting at the nets for about a half hour at each practice. "Boo" Anderson, in particular, has shown a marked improvement, and it will not surprise many if the sturdy McGill centre succeeds in getting the puck by Latreille once or twice in the return game.

Tonight's practice will be the last before the Laval game, as Shag, intends to rest his men up the day before the battle.

The French team will take the ice immediately before the McGill men skate out this afternoon, and the Red and White players will have an opportunity of witnessing their rivals in action.

INTERMEDIATE "A" WINS FROM M.A.A.

McGill Quintette Show Good Form Against Red and Blue.

The McGill Intermediate "A" basketball team met the M.A.A.'s last night at the Peel St. gymnasium, and defeated them by the decisive score of 40-26.

Playing excellent basketball, the McGill quintette had a slight advantage over their opponents in speed and combination, although the M. A. A. was the heavier team. The Red and White team was superior in shooting and special mention is due to Amaron and James for their accurate shooting. Amaron scored 20 points.

During the first half of the game the M.A.A.A. team did not play as well as they did in the second, and they practically lost the game before the half time whistle blew by letting the Red and White pile up a score of 24-10. However, when the play started for the second half, their combination and shooting had taken a decided change for the better, and it looked for a while as if they were going to give the McGill a tussle. But the Red and White were very steady and were soon holding their opponents by a good margin.

This Red and White team will play the Alerts on Saturday next, and as the Alerts have not yet met defeat, a very close game is anticipated.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill.	M. A. A. A.
Forwards.	
James Tildman	
Scharfe Hartney	
Centre.	
Amaron Hardie	
Defence.	
Blumenstein Achison	
Schwartzman Light	
Spares.	
Brown.	
Hilton.	
Referee—Thompson.	

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Fruit Cordial Package	1.50
Cherry Cocktail Package	1.50
Variety Package	1.75

PENN. RELAYS ARE GREAT ATTRACTION

Italian Universities to be Represented.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1922.—Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth Annual Relay Carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field on Friday, April 28 and Saturday April 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914, Oxford University of England sent over a four mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920, England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new world's record for the two mile relay race. Last year, the University of Paris was represented and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. This year, a team from the Universities of Italy will be here. The Relay management is permitting the Italian Universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should, therefore, be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams. The University of Havana has already sent word that they will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will have men in the events. The Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honors against the high schools of this country.

Though the invitations for the meeting have been out only a few days, already seventy colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. These include all the big colleges of the East with a sprinkling from the West and a larger number from the South than usual. When all the college entries are in, it is expected that even a larger number will send teams than did last year when 112 colleges were represented. The school invitations are just going out but judging by the scores of inquiries already received, there will be close to 400 school teams at the Carnival. The real problem of the management is to arrange the events so that they may be run off in the two days given for the meeting.

The indoor season is just starting but already enough has been seen to indicate that very fine performances will be made in all the events. Two new relay college championships have been added to the program, namely a quarter mile and a half mile relay, in which the runners will go 110 yards and 220 yards respectively. These races promise to be very popular and they should give a decided impetus to the development of sprinters in this country. It is expected that the final of these races will see all the fastest college sprinters in the final relays.

The championship events that are listed for the Carnival are as follows:

- 1 One-quarter mile college relay championship of America.
- 2 One-half mile college relay championship of America.
- 3 One mile college relay championship of America.
- 4 Two mile college relay championship of America.
- 5 One mile Freshman college relay championship of America.
- 6 One mile Class B college relay championship of America.
- 7 Sprint medley college relay championship of America.
- 8 Distance medley college relay championship of America.
- 9 One mile Preparatory School Relay Championship of America.
- 10 One mile High School Relay championship of America.
- 12 Interscholastic medley relay championship of America.—Open both to Prep. Schools and High Schools
- 13 Two mile Interscholastic Relay Championship of America.—Open both to Prep. Schools and High Schools.
- 14 One mile Class B. Preparatory School relay championship of America.
- 15 One mile Class B. High School relay championship of America.
- 16 Middle Atlantic States Conference A.A. one mile relay championship.
- 17 South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. one mile relay championship.
- 18 College Pentathlon of America.

LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

- 1 Philadelphia Suburban High School one mile relay championship.
- 2 Philadelphia High School One mile relay championship.
- 3 Philadelphia Interacademic A.A. one mile relay championship.
- 4 Philadelphia Catholic High School League one mile relay championship.
- 5 Philadelphia High School Freshman one-half mile relay championship.
- 6 Philadelphia Grammar School one-half mile relay championship.
- 7 Philadelphia Parochial School one-half mile relay championship.

There will be the usual large number of relay races for colleges, preparatory schools, high schools, grammar and parochial schools, the latter two being limited to Philadelphia Schools. The twenty-five championships listed above would make a wonderful meet of themselves, but the groups relay races are in many cases local or divisional championships and are keenly contested for by the teams entered.

In addition to the above, the following special events open to all collegians regularly enrolled are given: 100 yards, dash, 120 yards high hurdles, 440 yards low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, javelin, discus, hop step and jump and two mile international. These events are so high class that the Relay Management ask that colleges enter only their best men. Each year, new records are made in these events or the existing records closely approached. Wonderful performances are expected in all of these events as the best athletes of the country will be entered. The two mile International will probably see representatives from one or more European countries in the event.

Team entries close on April 1st and managers of college and school teams are asked to send in their entries at once so that the very large number of banners, watches and medals may be lettered or engraved in time.

JUNIOR "A" DEFEAT VICTORIA RIFLES

McGill Forwards Roll up a Large Score.

The junior Basketball team of the Victoria Rifle Corps were completely outclassed by the Junior "A" team last night by the score of 43-12. The game was played at the Victoria Rifles' Armories.

The Junior "A's" put up a consistent checking and combination game throughout both periods. The score was 22-5 at the end of the first half.

Buchanan was the chief scorer for the Victoria's and shows great promise for the future. Connor played the steady game for McGill. Snyder also starred and tallied—once, the first time this season.

The teams:—
Victoria Rifles:—Buchanan, Betts, Brown, Wynne, Smith, Pitt, Taylor.
McGill Junior "A":—Walker, Silver, Connor, Levy, Altner, Snyder.

WHAT WAS WRONG.

Woman Engineer—"There's something wrong with this engine."

Foreman of Car Shops—"Impossible. It was alright when it left the shop this morning."

Woman Engineer—"Well, there is; I haven't caught a cow with the cow-catcher yet. Maybe the thing isn't properly baited."

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19 Branches on Montreal Island.

Buying Power

The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

NOTICES

WRESTLERS.

Those men who are going on the Cornell-Syracuse trip will please meet at the Union at 4.30 to-day.

NOTICE.

A few tickets are still available for the informal dance to be held tomorrow evening, and may be obtained from the Union porter.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB.

All equipment of the club has not yet been returned. Those persons possessing articles must return them today to the Union. A complete record of all equipment distributed in October is in the hands of the manager, so there is absolutely no chance of getting away with any of this kit.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

On Wednesday Feb. 15th at 8 P.M., in the Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building Dr. Fowle will give an informal talk (to the Commercial Society,) on trade with South America. Dr. Fowle has five sets of lantern slides which are well worth seeing.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

On Friday, Feb. 24th, the Mandolin Club will play in the Montreal West Town Hall, co-operating with the Ladies' Glee Club of Montreal West in their annual concert. Following the concert programme a reception will be given by the members of the Mandolin Club by the ladies of Montreal West. All members are requested to keep that evening free, so that the club may play at full strength.

NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the following offices, signed by 25 students, will be received at the Office of the Secretary, Students' Council:

President Students' Council.
President Athletic Association.
President, Union.
Vice-President Union.
Secretary, Union.
President Rugby Club.
President Hockey Club.
President Track Club.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on February 10, at 5 p.m. Subject: "The Inside of a Star," Prof. Gillson.

L. A. SMITH,
Secretary.

BOXERS.

Owing to the close proximity of the Assault-at-Arms it is imperative that the boxers get more practice. Accordingly the following hours have been arranged for at Molson's Hall. Monday 5-6; Tues. 6-7; Wednesday, 7-8; Thurs. 5-7; Friday 7-8; Sat. 3-4. The coach will be on hand on Tues-Thurs., and Saturday, on the other days the men will work out by themselves.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

The following clubs and societies have neglected to make their appointments with Notman to get their photos taken for the Annual. Will the secretaries kindly see that this is done at once? Make the appointments as early as possible.

Arts Undergrad., Science Undergrad., Theologs., Students' Council, Union House Committee, Law Undergrads., Athletic Assn., Senior Rugby and Evcc., Senior Hockey and Exec., Gymnastic Club, Literary and Debating Society, Cercle Francais, Metallurgical Society, Electrical Society, Mining Society, C.O.T.C., McGill Orchestra, Mandolin Club, Maccabean Circle.

FOUND.

On McGill College Avenue, just below Sherbrooke St., a black woollen glove. Loser can obtain same from Harry, in the Engineering Building.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The following men are requested to be at Bonaventure Station at 6 p.m. sharp, this evening, to make the trip to Macdonald, where the McGill Reds are scheduled to play the Macdonald Staff:

Bronson,
McCullough,
Gaboury (Capt.)
Wallace,
Chamberlain,
Hall,
Henry,
Lanthier,
Campbell,
McKinnon,
Gamble,
White.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The following men are requested to be at the High School at 6 p.m. sharp this evening, to play the Macdonald students in a scheduled game of the City and District Indoor Baseball League:

Peacock,
Phillips,
Moore (Capt.)
Dreger,
Grassick,
Wight,
Moran,
Nairn,
McLaughlin,
Puddicombe,
Radway.

LECTURES ON "POLITICS."

Owing to a temporary loss of voice, due to laryngitis, Mr. Warwick Chipman will be unable to lecture to-day. The remaining lectures, all of which are to be given by Mr. Chipman, will therefore be advanced one week, as noted below:

Feb. 16—Canada and the Empire.
Feb. 23—Canada and the League of Nations.
March 2—Relations between Internal and External Affairs.
March 9—Problems of Sovereignty; Class Movements.
March 16—Summary; Survey of Policies and Principles.

NOTICE.

The first lecture of a series to be given under the auspices of the Natural History Society of Montreal will be delivered by Prof. A. S. Eve, on "Evolution and Matter," in the Physics Building at 8.15 this evening.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

Practice at Central "Y" at 5.15 sharp. All men must turn out, as the meet with Toronto is near.

MANDOLIN CLUB EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Mandolin Club Executive in Prof. Reilly's office at the Physics Building at 5.15 this evening.

SCIENCE HOCKEY.

There will be a game with Commerce at 5 p.m. on the Campus Rink to-day. The following are requested to turn out: Fairbanks, Russell, Johnson, Williamson, Rutherford, Luxton, McKindsey, Crepeau, Moore, Davies, MacLaren.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Executive at 5 p.m. to-day in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. The presidents of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years are also asked to attend.

THE LIT. PHOTO.

Members of the "Lit." Executive, and Intercollegiate Debating team will kindly meet at Notman's to-day at 1.30 to have picture taken.

ARTS '25.

Arts' 25 picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock to-day.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Union House Committee picture will be taken at Notman's at 1.15 to-day.

ARTS '23.

Class meeting at 1 o'clock to-day in Room 7.

THE BUSINESS OF LIVING.

If a number of the students were asked what each expected to get out of the courses being studied, a variety of answers would be received. Some might expect help in business, others increased power for service in the community. But the fundamental reason, bigger than any that might be named, should be back of any effort in the college course. Every student must learn the business of living, and until he has mastered the business of life, his chance for success in the world is limited.

Do you ever stop to think, after completing an assignment in any subject that you are taking, of the relation of the things you have not learned with the business of living? How will you be able to make use of the knowledge you have gained?

Each lesson should be connected in some way with your living. A few moments of thought on each assignment will make the work easier, and will develop an interest in the course which you were never able to discover before.

Too many students think of this classroom work as simply a means of passing an examination. Unrelated facts crowded into the brain will be of no particular value. A mind is not a storage place for unrelated facts, but a means of producing work if given facts in a logical order.

In doing your next assignment, think back and try to realize the value of the work in the work of life.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK DISCUSSED

Interesting Phase of Questions in Magazine Article.

Much discussion has been aroused in this country in recent years over the tendencies in colleges and universities to give extra-curricular activities a larger and more important place in student life. Some educators maintain that this will produce a broader and more valuable educational system. Others assert that such action will inevitably lower the standards of scholarship. Wilbur C. Abbot in the *Athletic Monthly* lately developed an interesting phase of the question. He states in point as follows:

The problem of student activities outside of the curriculum is not new. At all times since universities began, students have lived a great part of their lives beyond the view of faculties. There have always been student organizations, for pleasure, for profit, and for protection.

To this college life the price of admission and continuance is the performance of those intellectual exercises for which colleges and universities exist. Its expenses—greater by far in many instances than the modest demands of the guild of scholars—its members pay in part from their own pockets. As in Bologna, its receipts are derived from entrance payments... from fines... and from the occasional presents of an alumnus; and though they are not now chiefly devoted to convivial and religious purposes, as they were then, there is ample use for them, indeed for more than undergraduates would be likely to supply from their own resources. But the student guild has hit upon a source of revenue—the public,—and from the outside world is drawn much of the revenue essential to the continuance of a great part of this system.

And to what end, the cynic inquires? To see men play games like, and not as well as the professionals on whom they model themselves; to yawn through dreary imitations of the vaudeville stage, and crude, expensive parodies of poor Broadway shows; to groan through ill-composed and rapid glee-club concerts; to see the teams recruited by 'scouts' and enthusiastic alumni, to beat a rival, with no regard to the ethics or spirit of amateur sport, and less to the training of the mass of men. We stand aghast, at revelations of the incompetence, or worse, of student managers, from whose hands we are compelled to take control of revenue and expenditure.

Any why should we put with it? Why permit men to waste their time and money—and ours—in such follies? Is it the business of the colleges to provide great public spectacles? Is this why we support the 'higher education'? The thing is a sham. The colleges are nothing more than clubs—city or country, as the case may be,—where idle youths fritter away four years to unfit them for the real business of life. Let us mend it or end it.

Moreover, adds the critic, this comparison with the mediaeval student guild is misleading and absurd. There is no argument so fallacious as the argument from analogy—especially a false analogy such as this. It is preposterous fantasy. The mediaeval students were serious men, bent on improving their minds. These things are youthful folly organized. It is ridiculous to call them a system of education; and it is worse than ridiculous to dignify these 'social and athletic merry-go-rounds' by recognition as part of college-work.

It is obvious that there are two things which must be done. The one is to infuse into this mass of youthful energy something of judgment and direction more than is natural to youth; to connect this vigorous undisciplined, loosely organized development with the saner standards and the worthier ends of maturer minds, on the principle of 'old men for counsel and young men for war.' What can be done by closer cooperation is revealed in one institution by the development of a glee club which has achieved distinction in the whole world of music; in another by a school of poetry, and in another of drama, which need not hide their heads even before professionals. The second is the recognition by the undergraduates themselves of the duties and the responsibilities which their system has brought with it. They must direct this movement to better ends than material comfort, or mere pleasure, or mutual admiration, or social distinction or organization for organization's sake, unless it is to destroy itself. The idea of 'doing something' for this institution or that, though often expressed in futile forms or running to absurdities, points the way to better things than living for one's self or for one's club alone.

In these two things—closer cooperation between the guild of scholar and the guild of students, and acceptance of the obligations of their system by the undergraduates and the alumni—seems to lie the only perceptible basis for the proper development of the future college and university. But there is a third—the recognition of this problem for what it is; an integral part, not only of the situation as it exists, but of the education of our youth in its entirety.

Father (to young suitor)—Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her.

Suitor—Be it so, but it wouldn't take long to learn.

QUIPS

Edited by Jello

I've been bothered nights by students who think their humorous and they've pestered me throughout the daytime, too, about starting up this column full of scandal, and allowing them to wish their stuff on you. I've been dodging them for months with hedging answers, and I've bluffed them till a few were feeling sore; but at last they're much elated, for this column now is slated, to appear each Thursday till the session's o'er.

The following touching little ballad was received from a heart-broken student who wished to have it given as a warning to all the readers of the column. It is rumored that he killed himself—If he didn't he should have done so.

MLLE. MARIE FU-CLOSE.

When Marie gets an evening dress,
Each time its made of less and less,
'Tis now the burthen of my song,
A bit of tulle, one half-yard long.

She has the cutest little knees:
And you would think she'd surely freeze,
She wears the shortest, snappiest socks
That show said knees 'neath her brief frocks.

Two dimpled shoulder-blades has she,
On which a patch is all you'll see.
One string of pearls—a shoulder strap!
Oh Boy! If that frail string should snap.....?

Her aim in life is just to please—
'Tho' oft tis chilly in the breeze—
And it is plain to all that she
Ne'er learned to dress at R.V.C.

She is a perfect 36;
And round her stands a crowd of hicks,
With open mouths, as in the light,
They gaze on an entrancing sight.

They gaze, and gaze, and then pass on;
A shrug, a frown, a quick sigh drawn,
'Only in Almy's window camps
Such beauteous waxen baby vamps.'

Young man, take warning from this song,
And next, when mid'the jazz-mad throng
Some she-vamp's charms thine eyes beguile,
Clad in a hairpin and a smile.

Judge thou no maid, however fair,
By all the clothes she does not wear,
Go slow! for thou mayst find that she,
Has no more heart than wax Marie.

IRISH STEW BY YOM KIPPUR.
Says the Minnesota Daily:
"Resolved, that England should grant Ireland complete independence"
is the question chosen by Minnesota,

responsibilities which their system has brought with it. They must direct this movement to better ends than material comfort, or mere pleasure, or mutual admiration, or social distinction or organization for organization's sake, unless it is to destroy itself. The idea of 'doing something' for this institution or that, though often expressed in futile forms or running to absurdities, points the way to better things than living for one's self or for one's club alone.

In these two things—closer cooperation between the guild of scholar and the guild of students, and acceptance of the obligations of their system by the undergraduates and the alumni—seems to lie the only perceptible basis for the proper development of the future college and university. But there is a third—the recognition of this problem for what it is; an integral part, not only of the situation as it exists, but of the education of our youth in its entirety.

Father (to young suitor)—Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her.

Suitor—Be it so, but it wouldn't take long to learn.

WHO

is the Science Junior who hates to have his picture printed? It causes so much excitement among the ladies, you know.

WHO

is the member of the same class who finds it very entertaining around the mills these days?

WHO

is still another Science Junior who likes the little damsel down at Child's? Where is he cooped at night, his landlady misses him.

WHO

is the vamp in the geology class? Does she like it when the lantern slides are being shown? If so, why so?

WHO

is the Senior Engineering student who made a hurry trip to Toronto yesterday? When is the announcement coming?

WHO

is the freshest who thinks the men around McGill are awfully slow?

WHO

left the fur coat in the Union?

Illinois and Iowa for debate. The men who will represent Minnesota are: Vernon Miller, John P. Dalzell, Max Shapiro, David Goldstein, Milton Rygh, and Leroy Mattson."

Figure this out:—
He—In what month does a woman talk the least?
She—Well, spring it.
He—February.

WHO

is the prominent fourth year Med. student who always goes to Toronto with the team to see the "hockey games?"

WHO

was the senior Arts student whose week-end party was spoiled because a scratching noise kept him awake at nights?

WHO

is the Junior Medical man who will not play billiards until after ten o'clock at night?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who has more gentlemen friends with McLaughlin cars, than with any other make?

WHO

is the Fourth Year Arts student who sets his alarm clock for eight o'clock and has the maid turn it off at 7.59 a.m.?—"Yea, BO!"

WHO

is the e.M.D. Sophomore who can't forget that he comes from Windsor? Or is it from Windsor?

WHO

is the Law Junior who went hunting in the country last week-end? What were they hunting? Didn't he make one record.

WHO

is the Science Junior who hates to have his picture printed? It causes so much excitement among the ladies, you know.

WHO

is the member of the same class who finds it very entertaining around the mills these days?

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DOCTOR LEACOCK ADDRESSES WESTERNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

very personal interest in the West saying, "Father went West with ideas of a large fortune and of bringing out West a large family. He went broke. My uncle went next. He went broke. My brother Dick went next in '81. He took seven years to get back... So you see that I have hesitated to go West... My only connection with the West is that I own half a lot at Swift Current. I am told that is five minutes walk from where the post office is going to be. "Dr. Leacock went on to say that he has now learnt that every lot in the West is five minutes walk from where the post office is going to be and thereupon offered this extremely valuable lot for sale. No purchaser was secured however.

In speaking of his trip abroad, Dr. Leacock first said that he was extremely glad to be back at McGill and he also mentioned the plan of sending professors abroad, stating that wherever he went "students received this with the greatest enthusiasm." The speaker said that he had lectured "all over the shop over there," even speaking before mothers' meetings.

He claimed that he knew every type of chairman that existed in England, including the staid ones, the funny ones, the serious ones, the prosy ones, the clerical ones, the super-confident ones and the financially worried ones. One chairman of the clerical kind in introducing the McGill professor, said that in the days gone by "we sent out labourers, scholars and even criminals to Canada—now they are coming back to us." (Roars of laughter from all Westerners.)

Dr. Leacock then mentioned the type of humour he encountered on his journey abroad, stating that it is very similar to the Canadian brand except that there is "a dry belt of humour in the Midland factory towns." "The ideal place, however, for a lecturer to go is Scotland." The idea of Scotland having no sense of humour is slander circulated by the English." He said that Scotland had greatly profited by the Union as this "gave the Scotch the right

Would you call a barber's conversation, "Cutting remarks?"

to sell anything they wanted to in England and the English the right to sell anything they could in Scotland." (More roars of laughter.)

Dr. Leacock said that he was going to spend the remaining days of his life in correcting this popular fallacy concerning Scotch humour.

He then closed his address by some quiet solemn and sound words of advice to all students at McGill, saying, in part, "I feel that we have right here something that is a wonderful asset and something greater than they have in England. That is a wider idea of patriotic stimulus. I have come back with greater and renewed affection for McGill. We have to make out of our University something greater than it is now. That is the message I want to bring to this Society to-night—that we should appreciate the University in which we live."

Upon resuming his seat, Professor Leacock was loudly and longly applauded several minutes elapsing before quietness was again the order of the evening.

Parker then said a few words on the Maritime-Western Dance, which is being held on the fifteenth of the month and urged all to be in attendance if possible. After a little more music, the "cats" were served and all who had the fortune of being present declared that the event was an overwhelming success.

When the members of the band admit themselves that they cannot carry a tune—then it will be unanimous.

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